

ELOPES WITH HER HUSBAND

Seventeen-Year-Old Mary Joch, on Day of Engagement Celebration, Left Wealthy Fiance for Poor Lover.

HAD MARRIED MUSICIAN JUST TWO DAYS BEFORE.

Daughter of Hoboken Concert Hall Proprietor Permitted Him to Arrange Match with Rich Suitor.

Hermann Joch, of Hoboken, says it was a mere trick his daughter played on him. She allowed her engagement to a wealthy suitor to be announced when she was already the bride of another man. Now she has eloped with her husband, and her father has implored the police to find her. He says she is only seventeen years old and is not of legal age to marry without his consent.

To an Evening World reporter Mr. Joch said to-day: "So far I have been unable to find the man who stole my daughter. When I do I'll shoot his head off."

Mrs. Joch is now in a serious condition, due to the act of her daughter. She was in a physician's care all night. Joch is the proprietor of a concert hall at No. 308 River street, Hoboken. His place is popular with Germans, and some time ago he employed a piano player named George Trampier.

One of the persons of the place was a man named Wild. Wild refused to give the rest of his name or address. He is said to be a wealthy silk and lace importer, and spent money freely at Joch's. He became acquainted with Mary, the proprietor's pretty seventeen-year-old daughter, and she became his mistress. His attentions delighted Joch, but the girl didn't seem to care so much for Wild.

Gives Her Consent.

Wild asked her father for her hand, and Mary was given several curtain lectures in which the advantages of a wealthy husband were incorporated. Finally she gave up the struggle and consented. Last Saturday an engagement was given at the Joch home and the engagement was announced. Trampier had been engaged to furnish the music, and if Mary glanced at him slyly now and then it was not noticed by her parents or the wealthy suitor.

The latter was bubbling over with joy and his fiancée wore jewels valued at \$800, which he had given her. Trampier thumped the piano as though such a thing as love had never entered his mind. He was dressed in a tuxedo, and from 8 o'clock until long after midnight he played for those who danced and ate.

When the celebration was over Trampier informed Joch that he had secured a better position and he and his fiancée would leave in the morning. He left the next noon.

Leaves Her Fiance.

Wild invited his fiancée and her sister to go to the concert at the Lyric Theatre, in Hoboken. They accepted, and during the evening Miss Joch complained of a headache and begged to be excused for a few moments. She said she would go to the door and get the fresh air, and refused to allow Wild to accompany her. She did not return, and when Wild took her sister home he informed Joch of his fiancée's disappearance. A search of her room was made.

On the table was a note, in which she said she had been married on Thursday last. She said she had learned later that her husband had met her at the theatre and had taken her to New York.

Do Justice, Goldman, who married them, Trampier said he was a violinist with the Princess Theatre orchestra.

WOMAN "HERMIT" LEFT JUST \$100,000

Mrs. Mary Oliver's Grandson, Wm. M. Campbell, Appointed in Place of His Mother as Administrator of the Estate.

Surrogate Thomas signed an order to-day naming William Miller Campbell administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary Oliver, the hermit widow, who died suddenly in her Harlem home.

Campbell is a son of Mrs. Hattie A. Campbell, who is Mrs. O'Brien's only living daughter and who is an inmate of the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane at Centre Islip, L. I.

The administrator certifies that Mrs. Oliver left \$89,000 worth of real estate and \$11,000 personal estate, that his mother, who was deposed as administrator of old John York's estate just before Mrs. Oliver's death, as an incompetent, is insane.

The only other heirs at law, Campbell certifies, are his mother, Hattie A. Campbell, widow of Peter Campbell; Emma Jackson, a granddaughter, No. 24 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street; Jennie O. Stephens, of Bensonhurst, another granddaughter; and Hattie Amelia Robinson, wife of H. S. Robinson, of Bensonhurst, a granddaughter by a deceased daughter of Mrs. Oliver.

William Miller Campbell, who lives at No. 206 Fifth street, Brooklyn, gave a bond for \$25,000 with the American Surety Company as bondsman.

CENTRAL TRAIN KILLS MAN.

Aged Employee Struck While Crossing Tracks.

August Duell, sixty years old, while crossing the tracks of the New York Central Railroad at Park avenue and Eighty-ninth street to-day, was struck by a train and instantly killed.

Duell was for many years employed as a brakeman by the New York Central Road. He lived at West Haven, Conn.

GIRL WHO DESERTED FIANCE AND ELOPED WITH HUSBAND.



Photo by W. M. NEVILL, Hoboken

LATEST B. R. T. CAR IS A PRESERVE JAR YELLED IN CHURCH; BROKE UP SERVICE

Long-Suffering Passengers on the Brooklyn Elevated Road Know How to Sympathize with the Sad-Eyed Sardine.

To the terrors of a ride on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit elevated lines has been added the danger of autoation and being broiled alive. The company has not cars enough of the closed variety to handle its traffic and, as the law must be complied with in regard to the heating and having closed cars, it has decided the cheapest way out of the difficulty was the best.

When the fall set in they experimented by putting a pine sheathing along the sides of a summer car and then putting in windows, making a car of more than half glass. For ventilating purposes there was placed beneath each window a patent ventilator which cost money and refused to work.

The windows are like those in a hot-house, only larger. They can be neither raised nor lowered, and there are no ventilators in the top of the car. After one car had been built in this fashion it was decided to cut out the patent ventilators on the sides and the result was that the next cars to be incased in glass and wood received no ventilators, and with the doors closed so far as air is concerned, were ventilated as fish in a glass preserve jar with the top screwed on.

Passengers in Danger of Broiling. Then it was decided to heat these glass tubes for rapid transit and a heater was placed under each of the wood seats formed of polished brass. The passengers were ready for broiling. The protest from the victims was so great that a water jar was placed in each car in each end of the cars, and to-day this is the only ventilation furnished.

Into these preserve jars the persons who travel in the rush hours are packed like sardines. The seats with the heaters under them become so hot that the occupants feel like turning over and broiling the other side. The passengers describe it as the nearest approach to the old negro's description of the next world as a place where a man took a mouthful of water and sat on a red-hot stove till he boiled.

Like a Turkish Bath. Men and women in winter garments after a ride from the suburbs of Brooklyn over one of these electric ranges, feel as though the next step should be from the hot room onto the slab to be scrubbed.

All the summer cars are to be fitted for the winter, according to the company. Next summer, they say, it will be easy to rip out the glass and the company will have summer cars. Thus the B. R. T. has solved the problem of summer cars for winter and a winter car for summer, all for the one cost.

The effect on the travelling public compelled to use these cars is to be noticed even now, where nearly every person has a cold in the head, or a cough or a cold all over from the changes experienced. The air in the cars becomes so foul that after a few minutes in one of the crowded preserve jars the passengers take to the platform for a breath of fresh air.

ANOTHER DEATH AT ELMIRA.

Fifty-two Cases of Diphtheria Now at the State Reformatory.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 16.—The fourth death to occur in the present diphtheria epidemic in the New York State Reformatory resulted to-day when inmate Max Moore, sent from Brooklyn, and whose relatives now reside on Avenue D, New York City, passed away.

Moore had malignant diphtheria. He was buried here to-day and his relatives notified. Four new cases have developed since Saturday, there now being fifty-two cases in the isolation hospital at the Reformatory.

GROUT'S PLAN NOT APPROVED BY LOW

Mayor Characterizes Comptroller's Scheme to Abolish the Board of Education as a "Political Proposition."

Comptroller Grout's plan to abolish the Board of Education and appoint a Commissioner of Education and capacity for each borough, does not find favor with the Mayor. In fact the Mayor to-day characterized the suggested change as a "political proposition."

According to a telegraphed interview the Comptroller has declared himself as favoring the plan.

When asked to-day if he would discuss the plan attributed to the Comptroller the Mayor said: "I cannot discuss any political proposition."

"Would you not regard it as an educational proposition, Mr. Mayor?" was suggested.

"I am afraid I cannot regard it only as a political proposition," answered the Mayor. "Moreover, I do not wish to discuss the matter any further."

The plan of the Comptroller which is brought forward now is an abandonment of one which he has had in mind for several months. It had its inception following a meeting of the educational authorities at which the Comptroller was charged with being responsible for the delays in appointing contracts and matters of like nature pertaining to the public school system.

Mr. Grout became indignant at the time and retorted that the methods of the Board of Education were "out-rageous." He declared that there should be a satisfied Commissioner so this responsibility could be fixed.

The members of the Board now serve without pay, and do not give their entire time to the demands of their office.

MRS. MOORE GETS DIVORCE DECREE

Son of the Dead Millionaire Mine-Owner Will Doubtless Be Ordered to Pay Her Big Alimony.

Justice Traux signed an interlocutory decree to-day freeing Dorothy B. Moore from Edwin D. Moore, the son of the dead mining king who distinguished his brief college career at Cornell by spending \$5,000 a year in wine suppers and concluded it by eloping with the wife of one of the professors.

Moore met and married his girl wife in 1891. In 1899 they quarrelled and separated early in 1902, and she stopped his trip to Europe last June with an order of arrest at the gas-plank. He languished in Ludlow prison for six months, and was released on a bond of \$10,000 for the alimony he had been ordered to pay. Then he fled his mother in Europe.

Moore's wife who sued him for divorce because he had another wife, Mrs. Moore, being unable to collect the \$5 weekly alimony decreed by her pending the trial, was arrested for a board bill in Mount Vernon and had other troubles.

Now she is free and ample alimony provided will be awarded to her from the income Edwin D. Moore enjoys from the yellow Aster gold mine.

Prof. Edgar Cornell University, also has a suit for \$25,000 damages against Moore for alienating his wife's affections.

DEPUTY SHERIFF MAY CATCH PATTI

Famous Diva Fails to Appear in Court at Hearing of Broker Kennedy's Suit, and Lawyer Wants Her Punished.

Perhaps Patti—the Baroness Adeline Patti Cedarstrom in private life—has added the heinous offense of contempt of court to her other accomplishments. In failing to appear in the Supreme Court to-day to submit herself for examination before trial in a suit brought against Robert Grau and Mme. Patti Joseph H. Kennedy, a Custom-House broker for \$7,000, compensation for raising a \$40,000 guarantee fund to secure her appearance in America.

The great singer did not answer when her name was called, and Jacob Rouss, counsel for Kennedy, asked that her default be noted and said he would apply for an order directing the prima donna to appear and show why she should not be adjudged in contempt of court and fined \$250 or sent to Ludlow Street Jail for thirty days or both.

Kennedy claims that it was represented to him that Mme. Patti would not come to America for one more "farewell tour" unless a guarantee of \$40,000 was deposited for her, and that he raised it and is entitled to \$6,000 commission and \$2,000 for expenses.

Robert Grau and his representative, Marcus Meyer, declare that Kennedy raised no money for them.

Mme. Patti returned to the city from Philadelphia to-day and went immediately to the law office of Oscar C. Tamm, Esq., of New York.

Samuel Tamm said later that the great diva did not understand the purpose of the papers placed on her shoulder by City Marshal W. H. Lehman at the Hotel Savoy Saturday night, and when told that she might be adjudged in contempt of court, and that people were sometimes sent to jail for that.

Mr. Tamm said he would apply later on, to have the order commanding her to appear vacated.

TUG ENGINEER KILLED.

George Grant, forty-six years old, of No. 130 Carey street, East Boston, Mass., an engineer on the tugboat H. J. Dunsen, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, was killed at Port Richmond, S. I., to-day by falling from the dock on to the deck of the boat. Grant was married and leaves a wife and five children in East Boston.

MRS. ABBY ELLA COOK O'BRIEN, WHO TESTIFIES IN DIVORCE CASE.



MRS. O'BRIEN GOES ON WITNESS STAND

Big Crowd in the Court-Room to Hear the Wife of the Ex-Sheriff Testify in the Divorce Case.

In expecting that Mrs. Abby Ella Cook O'Brien, wife of ex-Sheriff, ex-Congressman, and leader of the New York Democracy James O'Brien, would appear as a witness to-day in her own defense in his divorce suit and her counter suit, a crowd, limited only by the capacity of the trial chamber, was assembled when Justice Leventritt took his seat.

Mrs. O'Brien relies principally upon the charge that her husband's relations with Mrs. Mary Russell Howard, when she was Miss May Russell, in an upper Broadway flat, was more than that of guardian and ward.

The janitor and several neighbors in the fashionable apartment-house have testified regarding O'Brien's visits. Mrs. O'Brien's affidavits in the preliminary quarrels over alimony, the custody of the children and other side issues reveal a remarkable state of affairs in the O'Brien mansion at No. 11 West Eighty-sixth street, where during five years of bickering in the divorce court, the husband and wife and their four children have lived and still live—a house divided against itself.

Mrs. O'Brien's Charges.

Mrs. O'Brien declares that the ex-Sheriff has been too friendly with the maid, the cook and the other servants, and that the servants are all employed by him to spy upon her. She says that two private detectives, domiciled in the basement, called an ambulance and tried to send her to a hospital, although she was not ill. She once, through her counsel, Robert L. Turk, asked Justice Scott to discharge these servants; and that he discharged them. She said that she got an order from Justice Davis compelling her husband to give her \$400 for new gowns.

O'Brien alleges that he paid \$250 for liquor and cigarettes for her; that he paid her \$1,000 a month for her maintenance; that he consumed the stuff and that he was paying six months for his board at the Holland House and spending his time at Candelieri's and other similar resorts.

Mrs. O'Brien's wife, who said she had been forced to leave her home, was the witness of the day. She testified that she was employed by May Russell as her maid, and that she was paid \$1,000 a month for her board at the Holland House and spending his time at Candelieri's and other similar resorts.

"That's Mr. O'Brien. He used to call on Miss Russell almost every evening," said Mrs. O'Brien. "He generally came at 6:30 in the evening and staid an hour."

"How did Miss Russell receive Mr. O'Brien?"

"Well, they used to embrace at the door, and then they would kiss each other on the cheek."

"That I can't say. The door between the parlor and the dining-room was closed and locked and remained closed, solemnly."

William H. Travis was a new witness. He testified that he was bell boy in a Sixth street house in 1899 and that Miss Russell was a tenant. He said Mr. O'Brien often called and remained all night.

Travis admitted to ex-Judge Olcott on cross-examination that he had not seen Mr. O'Brien since 1899 until last Friday, when he came to court for a month and a half. He had also admitted that he got a \$5 bill with the subpoena.

HENRY A. ROTH FOUND DEAD.

He Was Fully Dressed in Bath-Room with Gas Turned On.

Henry A. Roth, a real estate broker, forty-nine years old, was found dead in the bathroom of his home at No. 84 East One Hundred and Forty-first street to-day. He had been asphyxiated by gas from an open burner.

Coroner Berry and the police reported the case as one of suicide, but members of Roth's family declare that his death was accidental. They say that he returned home late last night after spending the day with friends and went to the bathroom. At the time it was supposed that he went to bed immediately after, but on arising he found the body of Roth's daughter found his dead body, fully clothed, in the bathroom.

No cause for suicide is advanced by the Coroner or the police.

RICH AUTOISTS SCORED BY JUDGE

Magistrate Crane Declares that the Millionaire Car Owners Have No Respect for the Rights of Those Who Walk.

Magistrate Crane, in the Harlem Court to-day, held Jackson Gouraud, charged with running an automobile at an unlawful rate of speed, for trial in Special Sessions and incidentally scored autoists and declared that the time had come to put a stop to their going on.

"I am not speaking personally, Mr. Gouraud," said the Court, "but I think a stop should be put to automobilists running wild in their own sweet way. I am going to try to have the present laws amended so that the penalty for recklessness shall be \$1,000. Maybe that will put a stop to this speeding on public highways and thoroughfares."

"It was only last night that I came near being run down in Seventh avenue. The wheels of the machine grazed my coat and splattered me with mud, and the people who were in the auto turned and laughed at me as they dashed out of sight. As long as a man has a million dollars and an automobile he thinks he can do as he pleases. He rides down people who have to walk and if he kills them he straightens it out by settling in dollars and cents and takes up his work again where it was left off."

Mr. Gouraud denied that he was going at a speed of eighteen miles an hour as Policeman Ennis swore, and produced witnesses whom he thought would corroborate him. They, however, said they couldn't tell how fast he was going.

Mr. Gouraud is the husband of Amy Crocker, who was formerly Mrs. Gillig and before that Mrs. Porter Ames. She was a daughter of one of California's pioneer day railroad princes.

MOTHERS ATTACK KISSER OF GIRLS

Try to Throw Red Pepper in Eyes of Man Who They Say Molested Little Ones—Detectives Protect Him.

Gustave Cohen, who gave his address as No. 237 East Eighty-sixth street, was held to-day for examination by Magistrate Crane in the Harlem Court, having been arrested near his home on complaint of twelve little girls who said he had kissed them.

For a month past the police in that precinct have been hearing from parents that their children were molested by a prowler, who usually made his appearance daily about dusk. Policemen were under orders to arrest him, but none ever saw the man. The complaints grew in number and it was decided to take action. Cohen was arrested to-day and taken to the police station.

As the detectives were leaving the scene of the arrest they were recognized by several women, who tried to take the examination of the man. Cohen was a Jew, and they ran into their houses and locked the doors. Cohen was a Jew, and they ran into their houses and locked the doors.

The demonstration became so threatening that the detectives were compelled to take refuge in a doorway, where they protected Cohen until a patrol wagon arrived and took them to the station.

In court Cohen said he was forty-two years old and married. He was a printer and the father of two children.

CURFEW LAW FOR TRENTON ASKED

Methodist Ministers Deplore the Great Number of Boys and Girls on the Street and Appeal to Aldermen.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 15.—There are few places on earth worse than Trenton, according to the Trenton Methodist Ministers' Association, which to-day passed a resolution urging the Common Council to pass a Curfew law. The action was brought about because of the great laxity of general public morals evident, because of the great number of boys and girls who parade the streets at night and who are in great danger of growing up criminals to the detriment of public safety and morals.

The condition is deplored by the Methodist ministers, and they attribute it to "laxity of paternal restriction and discipline."

In the event of the Council's failure to pass a curfew law "such as has been found effective in other cities of America," the ministers will inaugurate a movement to educate parents as to the moral care of children.

CHINESE TREATY ARRIVES.

Document Pledging Open Ports Will Be Hurried to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The long expected trade treaty between the United States and China which was negotiated in Shanghai by the American Commissioners and the Chinese representatives has just reached Washington and is now under examination by the State Department officials. It is the intention to submit the new treaty for ratification to the Senate at the earliest possible moment so that it is certain to go in during the special session.

The provisions of the treaty have been so completely outlined in the statements given out by the State Department that the cables press despatches from China that nothing new of interest is found in the document just received. The important provisions are those opening to trade the Chinese ports of Hankow, Amoy, and Shanghai; the provision for the removal of the Hikan tax on goods passing between Chinese provinces and a 100 per cent. increase of the rate of customs duties that may be collected on foreign duties entering China.

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